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32. Judith,⁸ "daughter of Chistopher and Mary Robinson," born June 2, 1736 (*Register*), and married (marriage bond dated Middlesex, June 16, 1755,) Carter Braxton, afterwards signer of the Declaration of Independence. Her portrait is now in the possession of her descendant, Mrs. Edgar A. Pole, Hot Springs, Va.
33. Christopher,⁸ "son of Christopher and Mary Robinson," born March 9, 1737-8 (*Register*). He must have died young.
34. Lucy,⁸ "daughter of Christopher and Mary Robinson," died March 7, 1734 (*Register*).

By second marriage:

35. Christopher,⁸ born 1754, made his will, which was proved in 1784. Unmarried (*Chart*). Named in father's and mother's wills.
36. Mary,⁸ named in father's will.
39. Elizabeth,⁸ named in father's and mother's wills. She married on May 19, 1782, William Steptoe. She inherited the "Hewick" estate in Middlesex.

In accordance with the will of Christopher⁷ Robinson, his executors, Richard Corbin and Ralph Wormeley, sold, about 1776, the manor of Hewick, in Yorkshire, containing about 900 acres, to Sir Fletcher Norton for £17 000, and of this amount a portion was laid out in land in Virginia and the remainder invested in the English funds.

N. B.—The generation numbers of the children of John⁶ Robinson are wrongly given on page 217 of the October Magazine. They should be: 18. Christopher⁷, &c., instead of Christopher⁸, &c.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

PRICES AT NORFOLK AND RICHMOND, 1793.

Europeans have been very curious about America from 1775 and earlier to the present day. This is not surprising, since America is so largely Europe transferred. The early observers are perhaps the most interesting. They could comprehend at that time, whereas to-day the visitor is apt to be merely bewildered, like the natives. From 1778 to 1800 there were but two or three years in which a book of Travels in America was not produced. J. F. D. Smyth, Amburey, Chastellux, Dr.

Schoepf, Brissot, Isaac Weld, the Duke de la Rochefoucauld-Liancourt, John Davis, and others have assembled a body of information and impressions which is really the best history of this country for that period.

The following items, of a strictly realistic sort, were supplied by the Rev. Mr. Toulmin to Dr. Thomas Cooper and are found in Dr. Cooper's *Some Information Respecting America*, Dublin, 1794 *

Mr. Toulmin went West, and going into politics became conspicuous in Kentucky. Dr. Cooper, as is well known, was for many years President of the University of South Carolina. Dr. Cooper was of Manchester and his book is distinctly of that school.

Mr. Toulmin landed at Norfolk in July, 1793. His memoranda: "Animal food dear. Vegetables cheap. Horses cheap to purchase but dear to hire. The hire of a horse a dollar a day. They go unshod during summer. Board and lodging for adults in a plain but plentiful way, four to five dollars a week, for children two dollars, servants three dollars. Board and lodging per ann. 35l. 15s. The great influx of French emigrants from the islands had rather increased the price. Milk 6d. a quart, owing to carelessness and bad farming. Most of the houses wood; some brick. A neat house, 30 feet by 29 feet, 2 stories high, with a kitchen on one side and a smoaking room (for bacon, hams, &c.) in the yard, costs compleat 150l. Dress of the people much the same as in England."

Coming to Richmond Mr. Toulmin noted first the published prices at the Eagle Tavern:

Breakfast, 2s. currency—*i. e.*, 1s. 6d. sterling.

Dinner, with grog or toddy, 3s. currency—*i. e.*, 2s. 3d. sterling.

Cold supper, 2s. currency—*i. e.*, 1s. 6d. sterling.

A bottle of porter, 2s. 6d. currency—*i. e.*, 1s. 10½d. sterling.

A quart of punch the same.

A quart of toddy 1s. 6d. currency—*i. e.*, 1s. 1½d.

A quart of grog, 15d. currency—*i. e.*, 11½d.

A bed room furnished, if above stairs, 1s. 6d.—*i. e.*, 13¼d. sterling.

Horses kept at livery, 3s. (2s. 3d. sterling) per 24 hours.

Servants 3s. (2s. 6d. sterling) per day."

Dr. Cooper adds: "These prices are higher than in the Northern States. The tables are also plentifully supplied. In the article of breakfast, all over the American continent, are included ham, eggs, stakes, chops, &c.,—some or all of them. You are not obliged to drink after dinner. You have nothing to give the servants or waiters. In the article of supper, tea and coffee are usually included as accompaniments."

* Pp. 95 ff.

Mr. Toulmin resumes: "Prices of various articles at Richmond (sterling)—

Indian corn 1s. 6d. to 1s. 10½d. per Winchester bushel.

Wheat, 3s. 4½d. to 3s. 9d.

Oats, 11¼d. to 1s. 4½d.

Potatoes, 1s. 6d. to 1s. 11½d and 2s. 3d. per bushel.

Flour from wheat, 19s. 6d. to 22s. 6d. per barrel of 196 lbs. net.

Butter, by the cask of 60 lbs., 5½d. to 6¼d.

Treacle, 1s. 6d. to 2s. 3d. per gallon, by the hhd.

Sugar (brown), retail 6d. to 8½d.; loaf, 11½d. to 15d.

Virginia peach brandy, 3s.

Whiskey, 3s.

Madeira, 45l. to 50 guineas per pipe. Beer not used.

Cyder, per gallon, by the cask or hhd., 3d. to 5½d.

Beef, grass fed, 1½d. to 2¼d.

Stall, or winter fed, 2¼d. to 3d.

Veal, 3½d. to 5d.

Pork, of excellent quality, 11s. 3d. to 17s. per cwt by the hog.

Bacon and hams, 3½d. to 5¼d.

Turkeys, 1s. 6d. to 3s. 4½d. each.

Fire wood, 7s. 9d. to 9s. a cord—that is a load—8 feet long, 4 feet high, and 4 feet broad.

Coals, 7¾d. per bushel.

Hats (country-made wool hats), 1s. 10½d. to 4s. 6d.

Fur hats (raccoon and fox), 15s. to 27s.

Horses, fit for the wagon or plow, 7l. 10s. to 15l.

Working oxen, 9l. a pair.

Sheep, 4s. 6d. to 12s. each.

Waggons, with geer compleat, for four horses, that will carry a ton and a half, 12 to 18l."

The traveller could live at the Eagle Tavern, in 1793, for little more than \$2 a day, including a quart of punch. A horse could be hired for a dollar a day and be fed corn at 40c. Wheat and flour were about as now. Butter was cheap, sugar extremely high, good beef was cheap, excellent pork was cheap, turkeys and firewood were very cheap, and a good horse could be had for \$75. The extraordinary item is that of 150l., at Norfolk, for a two-story house 30x29, with kitchen and smoking-room.

ALFRED J. MORRISON.

THE GODWINS AND BORLANDS.

Patience Godwin who married James Gregory was the daughter of Thomas Godwin and Mary Godwin. This Thomas Godwin was presumably the son of the Edward Godwin whose will was probated on

on the 24th of June, 1713, and who was a son of Thomas Godwin, the first settler. Thomas Godwin, the original settler and ancestor of the Godwins of Nansemond county, represented Nansemond county in the House of Burgesses in 1658 and other years. In the act of 1674 (*2 Hen-ing*, 318) ascertaining the bounds of the counties of Isle of Wight and Nansemond, he is designated as "an ancient inhabitant of the Nansemond Countie Court"—and the act directed that the boundry line should be so run as to leave the house and cleared land of Capt. Thomas Godwin within Nansemond county. His will is dated March 24th, 1676-7.

Joseph Godwin, son of the said Thomas and Mary Godwin, was a brother of the said Patience Gregory, *nee* Godwin. His will dated October 12th, 1747, provides:—"Item, I give to my sisters Mary Holladay, Patience Gregory and brother Jeremiah each fifty shillings to buy them a mourning ring." The Jeremiah Godwin here mentioned, son of Thomas and Mary Godwin, married Mary Holladay, and had among other children, Jeremiah Godwin, designated as Jeremiah Godwin, Jr. Jeremiah Godwin, Jr., married Sally Wilkinson and had among other children, David and Harriet. David married Cherry Kelley, and had among other children David Jeremiah Godwin, who married Lucrece P. Wilson, daughter of W. H. Wilson and Ellen Keeling. He was an eminent lawyer, Lieut. Col. of 14th Va. Inf.; and afterwards Col. of 9th Va. Regt. C. S. A.; and became Judge of the Corporation Court of Norfolk city on the 1st of February, 1880.

Harriet Godwin married in 1805 Dr. Thomas Wood Borland. Of this marriage there were three sons, Roscius C. Borland, born 1807; Euclid Borland, born in 1809; and Solomon Borland, born August 8th, 1811, all of Suffolk, Va. Of these the late Thomas Roscius Borland, in a letter dated January 19th, 1897, says: "The oldest son Roscius C. Borland studied law under Chancellor Wythe, and after moving to Murfreesboro, N. C., was married to Temperance Ramsay, April 25th, 1837; the said Roscius, who was my father died in 1845; he had four children of whom I am the sole survivor; my full name is Thomas Roscius Borland, I was born March 3rd, 1844."

"Euclid Borland, the second son of Dr. Thomas Wood Borland and wife, married Elizabeth Moore. By this marriage there were four children, the youngest, Euclid Borland was born February 7th, 1844, and died at my house September 26th, 1896. He was the only living child of Dr. Euclid Borland."

"The third son of Dr. Thomas Wood Borland and wife, Solon Borland, had an adventurous career; he was educated as a physician, and graduated in Philadelphia; was afterwards editor of newspapers in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas; was Major of Cavalry in the Mexican War; was United States Senator from Arkansas; Min-

ister to Central America; Brigadier General of Cavalry in the army of the Confederate States, and died in Texas during the war."

GENERAL JOHN HODGES, FATHER OF MARGARET HODGES CROCKER.

General John Hodges descended from William Hodges, of Hodges Ferry plantation, on the Western Branch of the Elizabeth River in Norfolk county, Virginia. The said William Hodges left a son, John Hodges, who married Lydia Thomas on the 4th of July, 1760, and had a son William Hodges, who married Sally Deans, and had John Hodges, the father of Margaret Hodges Crocker, who was born 31st December, 1786. On the 25th of August, 1812, he married Ann Carney, *nee* Ann Northcott, who died on the 7th of March, 1814, without issue. On the 15th of June, 1816, he married Louise Harrison, the daughter of William Henry Harrison, of Nansemond county, whose ancestors were from Isle of Wight county. She died 4th of July, 1826. He had by her several children, but only two survived him—William Henry Harrison Hodges and John H. Hodges. William Henry Harrison Hodges on the 13th day of May, 1856, married Mary A. Griswold. He died the 27th of January, 1880, leaving surviving him his widow and two children—Mary Louisa, who married Robert J. Armistead, and Susan Green, who married William T. Baker. John H. Hodges married Eliza F. C. Benn, June 16th, 1842, and died 27th of April, 1863, leaving his wife and children, Frederick, Mary E. and Maggie E. surviving him. Gen'l John Hodges on the 28th of February, 1828, married Jane Adelaide Gregory, the widow of Dr. Richard Baynham Gregory, of whose issue an account is given above. Gen'l Hodges died 31st July, 1855. Gen'l Hodges was one of the most noted citizens of Norfolk county for his high character, intelligence, wealth, social position and for his public services. For a number of years he was a member of the County Court. He served in the General Assembly of Virginia. In the war of 1812 he, as captain, commanded a company attached to the 30th regiment of the third requisition for the State of Virginia, commanded by Maj. Dempsey Veale, and mustered into the services of the United States at the camp near Fort Nelson on the 26th day of April, 1813, which was engaged in the battle of Craney Island. A list of his company was found among his papers, and is published in Col. W. H. Stewart's valuable History of Norfolk County. He subsequently held the commission of Colonel in the 7th Regiment of Virginia Militia and later was elected, on joint ballot of both houses of the General Assembly, brigadier-general of the Ninth Brigade in the Fourth Division of the Militia of the Commonwealth, and commissioned by Gov. John Tyler on the 7th day of January, 1826. The venerable editor of the *Norfolk Herald*, T. J. Broughton, in its issue of August 2d, 1855, says:

"It was not in his nature, however, to court or seek distinctions, for

he was modest and unobtrusive; and though decided in his political principles, was not in the common acceptation of the term a politician. While enjoying the unlimited confidence, respect, and esteem of his fellow-citizens he felt no ambition to soar beyond the sphere of a useful, virtuous and exemplary citizen. In this sphere he passed through life, loved and honored by all who knew him, fulfilling the duties of husband, father, friend and neighbor, with a pure heart and the most devoted attachment."

JAMES F. CROCKER.

Portsmouth, Va., April 7th, 1905.

GREGORY FAMILY—CORRECTION—On page 91 in lieu of paragraph "3d" insert:

2nd. Margaret Gregory, born January 1st, 1785, married Gen'l Joseph F. Dickinson, of Winston, N. C., a brigadier-general in the war of 1812-14, and afterwards married Dr. Isaac Pipkin. She had no children by her first husband, but had by her last one child, Eleanor, who married Capt. William B. Muse, of the United States Navy, and had by him one child, William, who died young unmarried.

EXTRACTS FROM ENGLISH WILLS, &c.

(Contributed by Gerald Fothergill, 11 Brussells Road, New Wandsworth, London, Eng.)

WILL OF ANNE GARRARD, of Uplandborne, Berks., widow. Grandchild Ann Busher, daughter of said Abraham Busher, now wife of Thomas Hinton, gent., lately gone to Virginia, on whom I have lately bestowed a competent part of my estate at her going, only $\frac{1}{4}$ for a further remembrance.

P. C. C. 13 Aug. 1634-5.

G. Sadler.

[Thomas Hinton was appointed member of the Virginia Council in 1634.]

WILL OF FRANCES PLUCKWELL, of Allhallows Staining, London, Relect of George Pluckwell dec'd To Thomas Crane, son of Thomas Crane all such debts as are owing to me by bill or otherwise from Francis Poythress, now or late of James River in Virginia.

Proved 7 April, 1681.

Comm'y of London, 353.

RANDALL vs. BEALE.

14 May 1689 Orators Robert Randall of Southwark, Surry, in the colony of Virginia beyond the seas and Mary his wife, late wife and administratrix of Thomas Swan. Trade for many years between Thomas Swan and John Beale of London, Merchant. Object of suit to obtain

accounts of such trade. Deft. John Beale. *Chancery Proceedings begun* 1714. *Bridges* 92, 115-116.

SMITH-CRAWFORD.—Wanted, names of parents, etc., of the Elizabeth Smith who married Capt. David Crawford (d. 1762), of New Kent and Amherst counties.

BOWCOCK.—Is there a record giving names of sisters of Jason Bowcock (of Albemarle, I believe)? Had he a sister Susan, and whom did she marry?—and were they related to the Salem Bocock, of Louisa county, 1747?

JOEL JOHNSON.—Wanted, parents, etc., of Joel Johnson, who died in Spotsylvania county, 1733. Was he related to William Johnstone or Johnson, of same county (sheriff in 1731)?

E. CINCINNATI.

EMBRY.—I am convinced that Sarah Embry 1st Read, 2d Scott, was daughter of Henry Embry, Jr. Records show that Henry Embry, Jr., died 1753, his widow Priscilla Embry took out letters of administration. Henry Embry, Sr., died 1763. Mrs. Hill's will mentions only one living child Mary Merritt, and she is one of the executors, but he mentions "granddaughters Mary and Sarah Embry, daughters of my son Henry Embry."

Priscilla Embry, widow, married Wm. Hill, 1758 as shown by marriage bond.

October 6th, 1771, "Isaac Read releases John Coleman from Guardianship of his wife Sarah daughter of Henry Embry, deceased."

Bishop Meade said that Sarah Embry Read's father was Burgess at the same time with her husband's father Clement Read. I believe that both Henrys were Burgesses of Lunenburg and Brunswick. Henry Embry, Sr's., wife was named Martha; Sarah Embry Read named her daughter Priscilla, which was the name of Henry, Jr's., wife.

Have you information which will settle the matter?

X, Baltimore.

VIRGINIA CURRENCY.—There is in my possession a five-pound note, current money of Virginia, according to Acts of Assembly April 3, 1710 or 1770—can't tell which—and signed by some Hamilton as President and John Peyton, Treasurer. Also accompanying it is the copper plate from which the note was engraved. Can you give any data as to what date the act was passed, and at what time Hamilton was president and Peyton treasurer of the Assembly?

D. E. S., Bluefield, W. Va.

[There could have been no Act of Assembly dated April 3, 1770, for

the Assembly was not then in session, nor was there any session in April, 1710. No Hamilton was ever "president" of the Assembly, nor was John Peyton treasurer.]

DANIEL PARKER.—I note on page 106 of Vol. XI of the Virginia Historical Magazine that a correspondent signed "M," Montgomery, Ala., asks for information of a Daniel Parker. If "M," of Montgomery, Ala., will address me I can, I believe, give him the information asked, which I found in looking up my own people.

W. S. R. PARKER, Beaumont, Texas.

AYLIFFE.—William and Benjamin Aylyffe or Ayloff, successively baronets, of Braxted Magna, Essex, England, in letters written 1658-1675, refer to their cousin, Richard Aylyffe, as being in Virginia. Richard Aylyffe patented 800 acres in Northumberland county, Va., on the south side of Wicomico River, February 4, 1662, and 248 acres in the same county on the same day. The last tract was on the southward side of Great Wicomico River, adjoining the land of James Pope and that claimed by Mr. Peter Knight.

EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNT BOOK OF THOMAS DAVIS, SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY, VA.

Books Purchased.

1783.					
Jan.	10.	Books bought at Sale of Estate of L. Catlett, Jan'y 10, 1783:			
		1 The Art of Surveying,			
		The Surveyor, 4 vols.,			
		Bailes Dictionary,			
		Shakespeares Works, 6 vol.,			
		The Lott,	£	S	D
			3	14	0
1783.					
Oct'br	8.	Blackwells Classics, 2 vol,		18	0
		Malvern Dale,		5	0
		Domestic Medicine,		12	0
		Common Prayer Book,		4	0
1785.					
Jan'y	18.	Books bought at Perkins Sale :			
		Historys of Europe, 3 Vol.,			
		Robertsons His'r Scotland, 1 vol.,		1	0
1784.					
March	12.	Surveyors compasses, chains & implements,	8	6	0
1783.					
Feb'y	17.	Paid for & brought home from Fred'ksb'g, my			
		Wedding Cloathes,	8	3	0

1 Black Velvet Coat,			
1 Green Silk Waistcoat,			
1 Pr. Black Cloath Breeches,			
1 Pr. Silk Stockings,		15	6
1 Hatt,	1	8	4
(He married Susannah Hyatt May 1, 1783.)			

His First Household Goods.

1783.			
June 7.	1 Chest of Drawers,	3	4 0
	1 Mah'g Dressing Glass,	1	8 0
	1 cherry bedstead,	7	10 0
	1 large Table, cherry,	2	17 0
	1 small Do Do,		18 0
	1 bedstead & cord,	5	0 0
	1 small chest of Draws,	2	9 0
	12 Windsor Chairs,	5	2 0
	2 Leather Arm Do,	3	0 0
	1 Looking Glass, gilt frame,		12 0
	1 candle stand,		14 0
	1 Pr. brass candle sticks,		10 0
	12 Forks & Knives,		15 0
	1 Sett blue decr't'd dishes, 1 Doz. Plates, 1 do.		
	cups & saucers, 1 large dish, 3 small do., 1		
	Platter, 1 cream pot, 1 shugar dish, 1 Tea		
	pott, 1 doz. Glass Tumblers,	4.	3 6
	1 Pr. decanters,		6 6

Old.

1 cupboard, 1 Iron Kettle, large; 1 do. do., small;
 2 Pr. bras And irons, 1 coper stew pan,
 1 Pestel & Mortar, 1 large Skillet,
 7 Pewter dishes & 11 Table spoons,
 11 do. Plates & 17 Tea do.
 1 large Chaney Turene,
 1 Tea Board, 1 Brass Tea Kettle,
 1 Iron ladle & 3 bras c. sticks & snuffers,
 1 bedstead & cord, 1 Secretoire,
 1 Table & 5 stools, 5 Feather Beds,
 2 Pr. Dimity Bed curtains,
 3 Table clothes, Fire shovel & tongs,
 Susanna's chest of sheets, coverlids, &c., &c.

1783.			
July 21.	50 lb, Sugar @ 8d.,	1	13 4
	½ Doz. Silver Table Spoons,	2	10 0
	1 do. do. Tea do.,	1	18 0

1 Ladle,	19	0
40 yds. negroe cotton,	5	0 0
30 do. Oznab'gs, @ 2	3	0 0

Endorsed in pencil—"For Our First Baby's Clothes.

1784.			
Aug't 7.	2 yds. Muslin, Fine, @ 10,	1	0 0
	4 yds. Edging @ 1 2,		4 8
	4 yds. Muslin at 7 2,		16 8
	1 hank pink silk,		1 0
	½ yd. Cambrick,		5 6
	1 Baby Silk Cap,		5 0
	1 do. shawl,		6 8
	2 pc. Nankeen @ 9 ,		18 0
	2 yds. blew Persian at 12 ,	1	4 0
1785.			
Dec'br 20.	1 English Doll with red silk dress for Betty,	15	0
1784.			
Dec. 7.	Blooding Self,	4	0
	Asafididy,	2	0
	Cordial Drops, { For Betty, }	3	0

Betty, their oldest child, was born October 16, 1784, and evidently was "colicky."

The other entries consist of groceries, wearing apparel, farming implements, blacksmith repairs, &c., &c., and at a later date a list of his slaves, followed by a list of others born as late as 1828, after he removed to Kentucky.

SOLOMON.—The King Solomon Memorial Association of Kentucky is very anxious to ascertain if William (King) Solomon, who was born in Virginia in 1775 and died in this city, November 22, 1854, has any relatives now living in Virginia. As far as is known, Solomon never married, but he may have had sisters or brothers that did marry and left children that are still alive.

J. W. TOWNSHEND, Lexington, Ky.

ERRATA.—January, 1909, number: page 14, line 2, for "superceded" read "superseded"; line 4 from bottom, for "relation" read "relations"; page 30, line 5, for "Digsby" read "Digby"; page 32, line 19, for "Hammon" read "Hammond"; page 37, line 26, for "WOOL" read "COTTON"; page 56, line 1 of note, for "on" read "or."

FERRAR.—I have been looking up more details concerning the Ferrar family, and am engaged in writing a memoir of Doctor John Mapletoft Nicholas Ferrar's great-nephew and godson, who was brought up a

Little Gidding by his aunt, Mary Collet. John Mapletoft's sister Mary, born in 1629, and also educated at Little Gidding, evidently went out to America. She wrote to her brother from "Spesutia, Maryland," the letter is dated Feb. 26, 1662, and she signs herself Mary "Abie" or "Ubie." Would it be possible to identify the name, or to find out anything about her or her husband? In her letter she says "It hath pleased the Lord to visite us boath this last summer very much with sicknes. I was sick from June till december, & my husband 3 mounths. But now through mercy we Injoy our healthe againe, so have many thoughts & I greate hopes of seeing sweet england againe this yeare or next, but as yet cannot resolve, the poor juice of our sory comodity, unstable tobacco, makes us afraid to venture."

If you can in any way help me, by referring me to some authority in your country who would throw light on the name, I should be very much indebted to you. * * * Henley on Thames, England.

[John Utie, of "Utimaria," York county, Va., was member of the Council 1631, &c., and was dead in 1642. His son John and daughter-in-law Mary, his wife, sold "Utimaria," and the name disappears from Virginia. John Utie, the younger, evidently removed to Maryland. Nathaniel Utie, of "Spesutia," Anne Arundel county, was a member of the Maryland Council, and was no doubt son of John Utie, Jr., and Mary his wife, who appears from the above to have been Mary Mapletoft.]

NOTES FROM THE YORK COUNTY RECORDS.

Court held 16th June, 1646.

The estate of Thomas Smalcombe is debt'r to disbursements as followeth:

March the 10th, 1645.

	lbs. Tob.
To Thomas Gibson for two shirts.....	0, 100
To Two p're of shoes.....	0, 080
To Randell Revell for two barrells of corn.....	0, 300
To two gall. & a half of sache bought of Thomas Broughton...	0, 100
To one bottle of drames bought of Tho. Broughton.....	0, 025
To cheese bought of Robert Lewis....	0, 100
To beere sent him in ye tyme of his sickness.....	0, 036
To the diett at ye ordinary at James City.....	0, 035
To one blue scarffe.....	0, 050
To diet five months at Gibsons.....	0, 300
To tob. p'd John Brock.....	0, 530
To his funerall charges—one steer about 4 years cld.....	0, 700
To one barrell of strong beere.....	0, 260
To a coffin.....	0, 250
To two pounds of Powder spent at his funerall.....	0, 024

To the minister, clerk & sexton for his buriall.....	0,040
Thomas Wilkinson as p. receipt.....	0,270
Thomas Taylor as p. bill & receipt.....	0,330
To Mr. Gill as p. bill & receipt.....	0,310
To Robert Taylor as p. bill & receipt.....	0,475
To Robert Broughton as p. account & receipt.....	0,476
To Tho. Broughton for caske with the tobacco.....	0,030
To William Coxe as p. bill & receipt.....	0,090
To Mr. John Corker.....	0,161
To John Vaughan as p. bill & receipt.....	0,150
To Churchwardens for p'ish dutyes	0,014
To tobacco in roule lent him.....	0,020
To John Underwood as p. receipt.....	0,030
To Mr. Robert Vaus for Mr. Thomas Vaus for bill & acct. as p. receipt.....	1,022
To changes in * * * * will, with p'bate & recording will & sev'rall peticons.	0,300
To Mr. Deacon as p. receipt.....	0,213

6,701

The Estate of Thomas Smallecombe in Cr't's.

Tob.

By tobacco allowed him by the Assembly for his services at fort Royall.....	4,000
By two Indians sold Sir Wm. Berkeley.....	0,600
By two Indians sold John Hanmon.....	0,500
By an Indian sold Capt. Thomas Pettus.....	0,600
By Inventory as appeareth.....	0,630

Sume is... 6,330

June the 26th, 1646.

lbs. Tob.

We find p. Inventory received ye estate cr'd.....	0,630
More by Thomas Gibson's acco't.....	5,700
	<hr/> 6,330

lbs. Tob.

Estate debt'r by good proffe as bills taken in and receipts * * soe much p'd by Thos Gibson.....	3,581
Rests for the court to have Tho. Gibson prove p'd.....	3,120
	<hr/> 6,701

The w'ch was this day proved by the oath of Thomas Gibson and al-
lowed by the Court.

Teste me Ro. BOUTH, Cl. Cur.

The will of Richard Elrington—dated May 26th, 1646, recorded June
16, 1646. Item: for my worldly estate I give & bequeath unto ———

— of St. Martins of the fields [London] tenn pounds sterling to be distributed to the sev'rall oldest men as far as it shall extend at twoe shillings sixe pence p. piece." To Anne Claxon "servant to Mr. Pryor" he gives "ye p'duce of one hoghe'ds of tobacco which was sent by me ye testator unto Mr. Ralph Barrett this last year;" gives three hogheds of tobacco to Mary Ketton and all the rest of his property to Mr. Wm. Pryor and his daughters Mrs Margaret & Mary Pryor.

Inventory of personal estate of Thos. Broughten, dec'd.—Amounting to 3,858 lbs. tobacco.

Joseph Croshaw of Hampton parish in the county of Yorke in Virginia, planter, sells to Richard Croshaw of the same place, planter, 160 acres "situate on the north side of Queen's Creek, and adjoining to ye Indian field" (being portion of a tract granted to Joseph Croshaw October 29, 1643). Dated 14 June, 1646.

[July 25, 1646.]

John Brock's Judgement against Martin Westerlincke, Attorney of Alexander Gregory for "a watch and diamond-like stone," to be returned to him at the next shipping in 1647.

Inventory of personal estate of John Eaton dec'd—amounting in value to 2,702 lbs. tobacco.

John Brooke, of Bexford, in the county of Essex [England], Clothyer, appoints Henry Brooke, Marchant, resident in Virginia, his true and lawful attorney. States that Barnaby Brooke, brother of the said John, had died at sea on his way to Virginia. Acknowledged before John Emans, notary public in the city of London.

John Bell's deed to John Williams of 250 acres, which land was granted to Samuel Watkeys by patent in 1639 and sold to Bell June 10, 1641. This land is described in the patent "as lying and being in the County of Charles River in the fforest adjoining unto the land of John Utye, extending itself from the head of King's Creek westerly to ye Mayden Swamp, adjoining to the land formerly granted unto him the said Watkins by assignment of Joseph Croshaw for ye transportation of five persons unto this Collony"—dated Oct. 1st, 1645.

An order that the difference between Capt. Robert Higginson and John Wethersford be referred to the July Court "in regard ye dangerousness of the tyme will not permit [Higginson] to leave his Charge & Care of his undertaking at the Midle plantation pale this pr'sent Court."

The Court doth order according to an act of Assembly that John Hansford & Robert Lewis for Hampton p'ish; Samuel Salles and Jeffrey Power for Yorke p'ish; Edward Mitchell & Abraham Turner for Poquo-

son p'ish shall take a p'fect list of all the tytheable p'sons in ye s'd sev'rall p'ish, as alsoe of all coves of three years old, horses, mares & geldings of three years old & upwards, sheep & goates, and that ye p'form ye same & deliver ye s'd list to ye sheriffe by ye 25 of this p'resent June, and that every man's name be taken p'ticularly.

Court held 24th July, 1646. Whereas John Underwood "who maryed the relict of William Caynhood," &c., an order entered for a quietus concerning the estate of the said Caynhood.

Whereas it appeareth to ye Court that Christ. Boyse standeth indebted to ye creditors of the estate of Sir John Harvey the sume of two thousand two hundred Eighty & fower [pounds] of tobacco stript & smothed, The Court doth * * * * order that the s'd Christopher Boyse shall make payment of the said [tobacco as stated] to the s'd George Ludlow, Esq., for the use of ye credi'rs as affores'd with Court Charges on ye Ninth of November next and that he be put in security for payment thereof (within tenn dayes) ells execucon.

Court Held July 25th, 1646. Present: Capt. Richard Townshend, Esq.; Capt. Nicholas Martian, Mr. John Chew, Mr. Hugh Gwin, Mr. Rob't Vaus.

The Court doth order that those forty men whoe weare by order and list appointed to pay work unto Francis Peper [indistinct] for his last march against the Indians small make payment of half a day's worke appeace to ye s'd Peper uppon demand, as also the sum of one hundred pounds of tobacco, the w'ch be layed out for his p'vision for ye s'd servis.

The will of Christopher Stookes of the new Poquoson in ye county of Charles River, dated June 8, 1646,

Leaves half of his estate to his wife Abiatrix Stookes, and the other half to his brothers William and Francis.

"Mr. Kiggan—my respects.—These are to intreate you to doe me the favour as to present my business in Court concerning Mr. Ludlowe. John Phillips was to have been my Attorney but hee is by accident fallen lame and therefore cannot appeare. And this note shall fully oblige me to stand to without any contradiction what shall be by you accomplished and ever remain yo'rs to Command,

CHRISTOPHER BOYSE."

"Mr. Hockadday. I would entreat you to acknowledge to ye Court that I am bound in bond to Mr. Pryor for nine hundred pounds of tobacco and caske. And for ye paym't of ye s'd nine hundred pounds of tob. & caske all my croppe of corn and tobacco, my house & plantacon,

my cattle, with all I doe possess is bound over to ye s'd Mr. Pryor, as witness my hand this 25th of July, 1646.

ELIZ. MORER [mark]."

Inventory of the estate of Thomas Trotter. Value 1,380 lbs. tobacco.

Debtor and Creditor accounts against the estates of Edward Percivall & Wm. Caynhood. Among items of the second account (Mr. Caynhood): "for funerall charges" 580 lbs. tob.; "for tob. p'd Mr. Lee for Physicke in the time of his sickness" 440.

"Mr. ffr. Willis—

Loveing ffriend, after salutacons, This is to accompany the inclosed acco't of Capt. Wormeley, as alsoe in my absence to Authorize to recover and receive it. Mr. John Chew the bearer hereof can testifie the after demand thereof, [&c.]

Y'rs to Command,

PETER KNIGHT."

Debtor and creditor accounts against the estate of Wm. Baulke, dec. Among the charges :

To funerall charges, sermon, with his buriall & grave digging....	1,000
To Henry Poole, Cler. of Eliz. County.....	0,192
To good man Christmas, p. order.....	0,080

John Brock's deed of gift of Cattle and "a stock of Beds," to his god-sons Joseph and Benjamin Croshaw, sons of Joseph Crosh—8th June, 1646.

25th July, 1646.

Goods that John Adison and some others tooke upp belonging to the estate of Edward Percivall, at ye s'd Percivall's Plantation w'ch ye affores'd Adison satisfied Ye men that weare in his company by giveing them five shoes. The p'cells of goods weare as followeth being brought to ye house of George Ludlowe, esq., in Mr. Mottrom's shallop there to be left untill any have power to clayme them.

Impr'is: 2 Runletts of Powder, about twenty pounds of shott, five paire shooes, one brasse kettle of twelve gallons, one iron pott of Eight gallons, sixe Iron wedges, three proves [?], two Iron pestles, five hundred of twenty peny nayles, one grind stone, one connowe 30 pole [?] long, one wascoate, one table cloath, one fier shovel, one iron dripping pann, one smoke, 1 pre Rider Irons, one dram Cupp.

More goods of the s'd Percivall taken upp by Richard Price and brought in Mr. Mottrom's shallop: 2 pewter dishes, 2 pewter porringers, 2 hollow [illegible], 1 Iron pott, one pre pott Hookes, one frying pann.

"Whereas Mr. Hugh Gwin hath made a debt appear to ye Court of Yorke county against the estate of Edw. Percivall, dec., These pr'sents

Assigne unto Mr. Henry [Hugh?] Gwin my Right of ye goods within specified for satisfacon of ye s'd debt I ye s'd Advisor being ye lawfull Administrat'r of ye s'd Purcivall. Witness my hand July 28, 1646.

JOHN ADISON."

Witness : Tho. Kobbs, Arthur Price.

24th September, 1646.

Susan English granted letters of Admin. on the estate of her deceased husband Wm. English.

"In the difference depending between Mrs. Sarah Googins, plaintiffe, and Mr. Nicholas Brooke defen't for & concerning a debt of five thousand pounds of tob. & cashe, the s'd Nicholas Brooke doth appeale to ye Governor & Council for tryall at ye next Quarter Court, &c."

[The plaintiff in this case was the daughter of — Offley, of London, and the wife, first of Captain Adam Thoroughgood, secondly of Captain John Gookin, and thirdly of Colonel Francis Yeardley. Her epitaph from an armorial tomb, formerly at Church Point, Princess Anne county, was printed in the Richmond *Critic*.—ED.]

September the 26th, 1646.

p'sent—

Capt. Nicholas Martian, Capt. John Chisman, Captain William Taylor, Mr. Row. Burnham.

Whereas Thomas Deacon did arrest Daniel Wilkinson servant to ffrancis Willis and there appeareing noe cause of accou. against him, The Court doth therefore order that the s'd deacon be non suited & pay the s'd Willis one hundred pounds of tob. for ye lost of his servant's tyme & charge he hath been at in diet dureing ye court—otherwise exec.

Be it knowne unto all men by these pr'sents that wee Henry Lee, and Richard Lee both of the county of Yorke, planters, doe acknowledge & confesse ourselves indebted unto Mrs. Sibella ffelgate the relict and late wife of Capt. Robert ffelgate. gentle. deceased, the full some of twenty thousand weight of good and Marchantable tob. in cashe, to ye true p'formance whereof we binde ourselves, our heyres, execut'rs and Adm'rs firmly by these pr'sents. Wittness our hands and seals this 39th of January, 1644.

The condition of this obligacon is such that whereas the above bounden Henry Lee has received of the above named Mrs. Sibella ffelgate nine head of Cattle, belonging unto John Adkins (viz): sixe cowes, one twoe yeare old heifer, one yeareling heifer, and one cow calfe w'ch s'd cattle weare formerly in the custody of Capt. Robert ffelgate as having marryed the mother of the s'd John Adkins, whose is the brother of Marah the wife of the above bounden Henry Lee; Now if the said Henry Lee & Richard Lee or either of there heires, &c., shall or save defend and keepe harmless, &c.

Witness : Hugh Gwin, Tho. Bassett, Wm. Lee.

Deposition of Nicholas Brooke, aged 28 years—25th Sept., 1646.

Deposition of Thomas Heath aged 36 years or thereabouts, sworn, saith :

"That Thomas Gibson did in Ano 1643, passe his bill unto Henry Brooke for fower thousand pounds of tobacco & cashe, for and in consideration of fower servants ; w'ch weare to be delivered at or before the nativity of our blessed Lord & Saviour Christ Jesus then next ensuing, w'ch servants weare never delivered as this depo't cann & doth testifie & further saith not.

THO. HEATH."

Bond, dated Apl. 16th, 1646, of Charles Smith of York to Francis Compton, binding the whole crop of said Smith & his "man Shephard." Amount 3,400 lbs. tob.

Att A Court holden for the county of Yorke the 20th October, 1646.

It is ordered with the consent of Mr. Edmund Chisman, father-in-law [step-father] to John Lilley, orphant; William Barber, father-in-law to the orphants of John Dennett, vizt : Thomas Dennett, Margaret Dennett & Sarah Dennett, & daniell ffoxe, father-in-law to the orphants of Clarke & Munday, that the estates belonging to the s'd sev'rall orphants w'ch this day they have given an acco't of to this Co'rt, shall henceforward, with all there increase freely come & belong unto the s'd orphants without any charges for the future subsistence or education of the s'd orphants or for there care, paines or charge in pr'serving & looking to ye s'd sev'rall orphants estates soe long as thay or any of them shall remaine under the tuition of ye above s'd Edmund Chisman, William Barber & Daniell ffoxe, The Male Cattle only excepted, w'ch belong to John Lilly & the orphants of John Dennett, and the orphants of ye s'd Clarke & Munday.

"The estate of John Lilly are as follows [8 head of cattle.]

EDMUND CHISMAN."

"The estate of Thomas Dennett is one cowe, twoe calves, one yearling.

Margarett Dennett's estate twoe coves, one yearling.

Sarah Dennett's estate three coves, one yearling.
being all guifts by god-fathers.

WM. BARBER."

[It was customary to make division of cattle before any other part of an estate.—ED.]

An order that John Shelley's Stock be kept by Henry Penntay with his consent, without any charges for the same, or for the maintenance & education of ye s'd John Shelley soe long as ye s'd Shelley shall remaine with ye s'd Pantry, the male increase only excepted.

"The stocke of cattle belonging to John Shelly is nowe sixe coves & one yearling heifer.

HENRY PANTRY."

Similar orders entered respecting the cattle of the orphans of Thomas Abbs, Robert Todd guardian; the orphans of Mary and Francis Allervell; Ann and William Wotten, Edward Grundy guardian; Francis Stookes, Edward Mitchell guardian; Argall Blackstone ("cattle given him by his grandfather"), Wm. Hawkins guardian; the orphans of John Davis and Humphrey Waldren, Ashwell Batten guardian; Katherine Pead orphan, George fforde guardian.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

(It was intended that more extended notices of the books whose titles are given below should be published in this number, but circumstances compel us to postpone such publication to a future issue of the Magazine.)

THE RECORD OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Under the Auspices of the American Philosophical Society Held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge, April the Seventeenth to April the Twentieth, A. D. Nineteen Hundred and Six, and

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